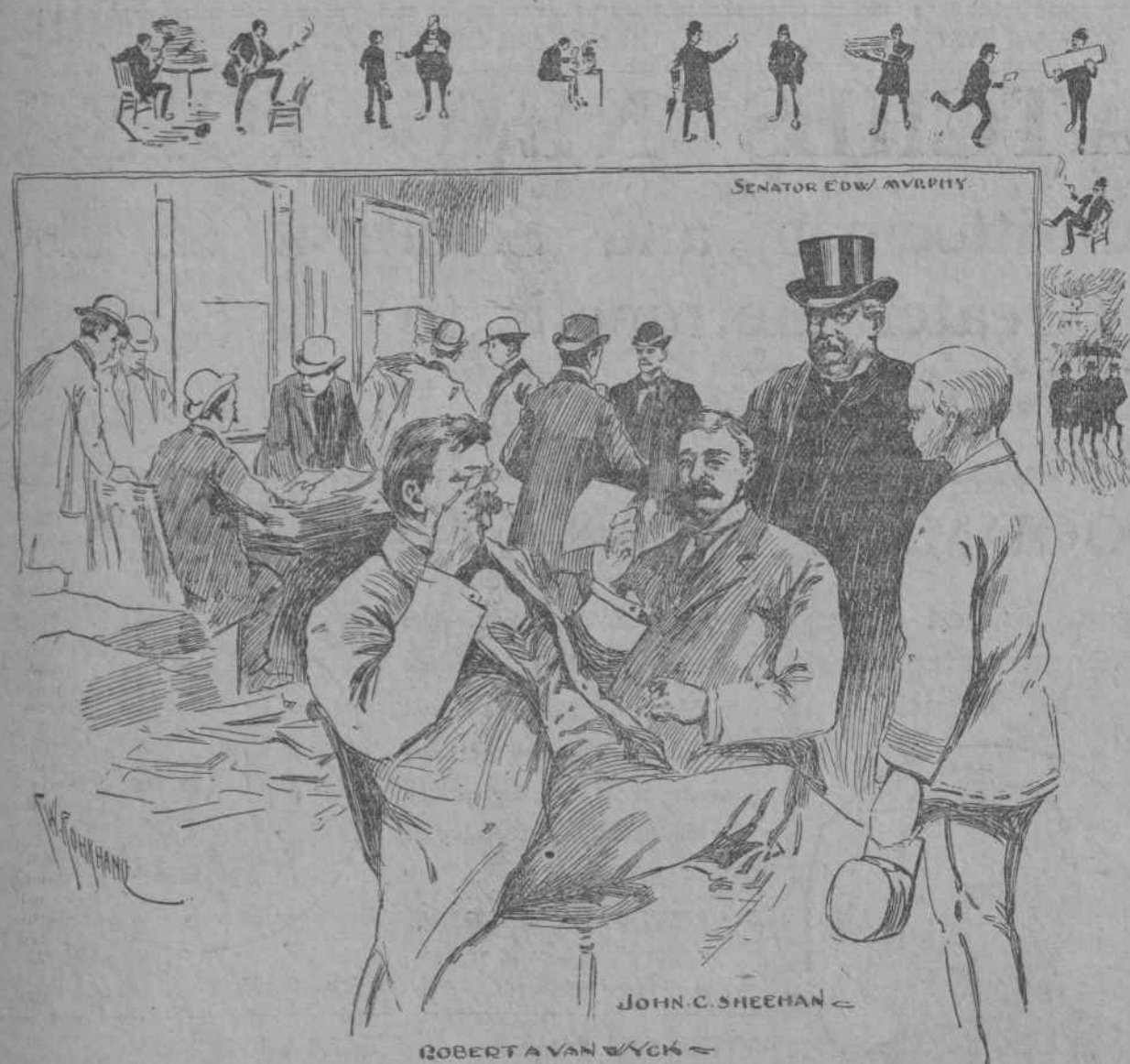


SCENES AT THE FOUR HEADQUARTERS ON THE LAST DAY OF THE CAMPAIGN.



Van Wyck, Sheehan and Murphy Discussing Prospects at the Bartholdi Headquarters.

IT WAS a busy day about the Bartholdi Hotel. The foyers and the parlors on the first floor were crowded from 9 o'clock in the morning until nearly midnight. Messengers were rushing this way and that with notes and telegrams. Friends of the candidate called by the hundred. Ex Mayor Grant discussed the situation and expressed his confidence to the various leaders. Every one was in feverish excitement. They wanted it all over and done with. The candidate was the coolest man in the place. He just smiled and accepted congratulations. At Tammany Hall it was just the same. Sheehan's attention was sought by every one. He listened most of the time. Once in a while he issued a few brief orders. The leaders from all the districts called and made flattering reports of certain success.

crats of the Seventh Assembly District that Mr. Low had inherited Mr. George's strength.

The District Association held a meeting yesterday, and passed resolutions denouncing these attempts to deceive voters and endorsing the candidacy of Henry George, Jr. To Spend Plenty of Money.

The Citizens' Union will spend more money in manning the polls and getting out its vote to-day than either of the old-line parties. Its greatest effort will be directed toward the rounding up of the George vote for Low. Privately the leaders—those among them who are politicians—excuse the error of their candidate in seizing upon the death of Henry George for political uses. Since Low made that mistake they have found it nearly, if not quite, impossible to induce George's followers to support them. But they are trying.

Through dripping rain many of the George party went to three final rallies of the campaign. There was a large crowd and much enthusiasm at Cooper Union, where C. W. Dayton and others spoke for the young candidate of the Jeffersonian Democracy. Two meetings in Harlem were also well attended. The speakers assailed Seth Low and the bosses; but their assaults on Seth Low were the most bitter, because of the strong resentment George men feel against his untimely claim to George's mantle.

Figuring on Results.

Election statisticians were busy yesterday making figures more widely divergent than any ever before made in a New York canvass. All figures had one point in common. They credited Judge Van Wyck with exceptional strength. Democratic figures gave him approximately 100,000 plurality; Republicans and Low men conceded him second place, and very close to their choice of the winner.

The George official estimate, which is admittedly not based on any canvass of voters, is the only one made that does not give Judge Van Wyck credit for his admitted strength. In this estimate Low is put in second place and Van Wyck third.

LOW ANOTHER STRONG.

The Mayor Declares the Cits' Candidate Stands on the Same Platform on Which He Was Elected.

"I am going to vote to-morrow for Seth Low. I am going to vote for him because he stands on the same platform that I stood on three years ago. The platform on

which I was elected three years ago is the one I am supporting to-day."—Mayor William L. Strong, at the rally of business men at No. 196 Church street yesterday.

If any reader of the Journal doubted the correctness of the statement in its forecast yesterday that Seth Low has become the sponsor for "reform" and all of the evils of municipal administration which the Democratic platform explicitly condemns, this positive declaration of Mayor Strong ought to be proof positive that what the Journal maintains is the truth. About one thousand persons were present

at the meeting, which was held in a vacant loft on the second floor. A band on the balcony helped to attract the crowd.

Edward F. McSwaney, the Citizens' Union candidate for Sheriff, presided. Mayor Strong came in while Mr. McSwaney was speaking, and was uproariously greeted. He was introduced as the man who had done more than any other to destroy Tammany's dictatorship. After saying that he did not think his hearers needed to be further told how to vote, the Mayor made the declaration above printed, that Seth Low's platform was identical with his own. Then he went on to say:

"It is the platform that stands on an independent basis and one in which duty to the city stands foremost. I have tried to do my duty to the city, and by my example of independence show that that party is best which does best by the people. Politics need not enter into the department of the city government. In my administration no favoritism has been shown. I have shown as many favors to Tammany as to any. Many of them are honest men and deserve recognition."

Mayor Strong then explained how, according to his idea, the Committee of Seventy had succeeded in forever separating politics from the municipal government of New York City.

"But," he added sorrowfully, "there are many Republicans who supported me then who are abusing me now for adhering to the platform on which they elected me. If any are traitors to the party it is those who have abandoned the platform of the Committee of Seventy."

Carl Schurz, who was also enthusiastically cheered, said: "At the beginning of the '70s there was a great uprising against Tammany because the stealing was so flagrant. It was thought that Tammany would steal a red-hot stove. The uprising was successful. Boss Tweed was put into jail. Then Tammany laid low. The next move of Tammany was to succeed by blackmail. Every business man in Church street knows this. Isn't it so? The merchants had to pay their tribute, their toll. That is what called for the uprising of 1894."

VOTE EARLY.

Polls open 6 a. m.

Polls close 5 p. m.

If you vote for Van Wyck you vote against Wall Street and monopoly.

What the Result Will Be.

John Patrick Barrett—Put me down for Van Wyck at 40,000 plurality.

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSMEN FOR VAN WYCK.

Through the Journal, They Strongly Urge His Election.

Upon It, They Say, Hinges the Success of the National Campaign in 1900.

In view of the great importance, not only as a local issue, but in its bearing on national issues, Democratic members of Congress from all over the country have sent messages through the Journal to those of their political faith in Greater New York, urging them to vote for Van Wyck as the legitimate and essential Democratic candidate.

"Rally as One Man."

R. E. Burke, Member of Congress, Dallas, Texas.—Democrats throughout the land expect their brothers in the metropolis of America to rally as one man around the banner of Van Wyck to-morrow. Let them do their full duty and a Democratic victory will be theirs.

"My Voice for Van Wyck."

R. L. Henry, Member of Congress, Waco, Texas.—In view of national importance of Greater New York election, it would gratify me to see all Democrats vote for Van Wyck. If I were a citizen of New York I would enthusiastically raise my voice for Van Wyck, and urge Democrats to support him.

"The World Is Watching."

J. T. Lloyd, Member of Congress, Shelbyville, Mo.—I hope every Democratic vote in your city will be cast for Van Wyck. The world is watching your city election—give it the news of Democratic victory!

"Hope to the Party."

James R. Campbell, Member of Congress, McLeansboro, Ill.—Every Democrat in the city of Greater New York should by all means vote for Van Wyck for Mayor. His election will give hope to the party all over the country.

"For the Regular Organization."

E. E. Settle, Member of Congress, Owenton, Ky.—Van Wyck should receive the vote of every Democrat in the city of New York. He is the nominee of the Democratic party. While I regret that the Chicago platform was not endorsed, still, the party in New York having decided it best not to make that issue, I must control, I am always for the regular organization.

"Add Enthusiasm to Democrats."

Robert F. Broussard, Congressman, New Iberia, La.—Democrats here watch to-morrow's election with interest. Van Wyck's election will mean much to the Democracy of the nation. In my opinion Democrats of New York should exert themselves and elect Van Wyck. It will add enthusiasm to Democrats here and will be a factor for good for the Democracy in both the Congressional elections next fall and the election of 1900.

"All Democrats Should Rally."

William L. Terry, Congressman, Little Rock, Ark.—Whatever uncertainty may have once existed, the path of Democratic duty is now plain. Van Wyck is undoubtedly a Democrat, he is worthy and can win, all Democrats should rally to his support.

"The Presidential Candidate."

J. H. Hankhead, Member of Congress, Fayette, Ala.—The Democrats of Alabama have watched with great interest the gallant fight made by the regular Democrats of Greater New York for Van Wyck's election. His defeat would be a great setback to home rule and personal liberty. His election by such majority as he ought to receive will make him the Presidential candidate in 1900.

"Support the Democrat."

Rudolph Kleberg, Member of Congress, Cuero, Texas.—If I were in New York I should support the Democratic nominee for Mayor.

"Lesson of Loyalty."

William M. Howard, Member of Congress, Lexington, Ga.—Democrats of New York can do themselves no greater good than by voting for Van Wyck, and the greatest service they can render Democrats throughout the country is to teach the lesson of loyalty to party organization.

"Lay Aside All Dissensions."

T. S. Plovman, Member of Congress, Talladega, Fla.—The Democrats of the entire country are looking to the Democrats of Greater New York to do their duty as Democrats to-morrow. To lay aside all dissensions and vote solidly for Van Wyck, he being the representative of the party, a man of integrity and ability, who will be an honor to the city as Mayor.

"REMEMBER THE DEMOCRACY OF THE NATION."

Editor New York Journal: Butte, Mont., Nov. 1.—We hope to see every Democratic voter in Greater New York remember and discharge his duty to-morrow by voting for Van Wyck. The Democracy of this State send greeting to New York Democrats, and will rejoice with them in the discharge of their duty and in the result which it will produce. We feel that the expectation which we have of New York Democrats will not be disappointed, and are sure that we will have the pleasure of joining in sentiment and feeling in the jubilation over Van Wyck's election. Let every Democrat in New York to-morrow remember the Democracy of New York and that of the nation. I feel like congratulating you now on the election of Van Wyck. I am, yours truly, JOHN M'HATTON, Member National Democratic Committee of Montana.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromine Tablets. All druggists.



Platt, Tracy and Quigg at the Madison Square Headquarters.

CHAIRMAN QUIGG, of the Republican City Committee, spent the greater part of the final day of the canvass writing checks on the Garfield National Bank to the order of district leaders. Each of the thirty-five in the Boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx got \$1,000 anyway, while those in the doubtful districts were given double that sum. Throughout the day the Madison Square headquarters were thronged with Republicans. Few of them besides Chairman Quigg would assume to predict that General Tracy will be elected to-day. But all were determined that he should be second and that Seth Low should be made, if possible, to bring up the rear of the procession. "If you beat Seth Low you will have maintained the supremacy of the organization and smashed the conspiracy to break it up," was the almost invariable parting advice given by Chairman Quigg to his district lieutenants.

General Tracy called at headquarters toward noon and had a whispered conversation with Chairman Quigg. He expressed himself very confident of election. "If I get the nine-tenths of the Republican votes in the Greater New York, I shall have a safe plurality," said the General. "I am sanguine of polling even more than that percentage."

Chairman Quigg and his assistants will be on duty all of to-day and to-night, together with a force of lawyers employed to care for Republican voters whose right to cast a ballot may be challenged. Returns will be received at both State and county headquarters.

BELMONT ANSWERS LOW.

Points Out His False Statements and Defends Tammany from His Abuse.

Perry Belmont was a visitor at the Van Wyck headquarters yesterday morning. Discussing Seth Low's statement of his position on the questions at issue in this campaign, he said it was filled with misstatements.

"The Citizens' Union does not stand for the government of the city by the people," he said. "It is striving for government by a self-ordained dozen or score, who, with astonishing and impudent self-complacency, call themselves the 'better class.'"

"It does not stand for the right of the people to name their own candidates. It stands for nomination by falsely made up petitions and self-constituted committees."

"The Citizens' Union does not oppose the dictation of one man, but welcomes it under the guidance of Mr. Low himself."

"It does not stand for responsibility of public officers to the people. As Mayor of Brooklyn Mr. Low compelled his appointees to a service and illegal form of responsibility to his individual whim by obtaining their resignations in blank at the time he signed their certificates of appointment."

"Tammany has not twice made the name of New York a by-word. Its members, Tilden, O'Connor, Schell and Kelly broke up the Tweed ring, which was composed of unworthy Democrats, of Republicans, and members of what was then called the 'Citizens' Association.'"

"Tammany was not responsible for the 'corruption discovered in the police force three years ago.' The Citizens' Union candidate is not alone in standing for fair and fair compensation for franchises, as provided for by the charter. Our candidates and platform declare with more directness and strength on this point."

WHY VAN WYCK WILL BE ELECTED.

Continued from First Page.

necessary eight thousand paid workers in the field—two watchers and three outside men at each polling place in the Greater New York. But the Democratic workers, directed by Tammany in New York, and by McLaughlin in Brooklyn, are men of training and experience, while the Low workers have been picked up hodge-podge in a hurry.

The great corporations and syndicates of Wall Street put their money in the Low treasury too late in the campaign to ensure success. The Low managers have poured their enormous fund into the various districts, but the cash arrived after the fight was really over.

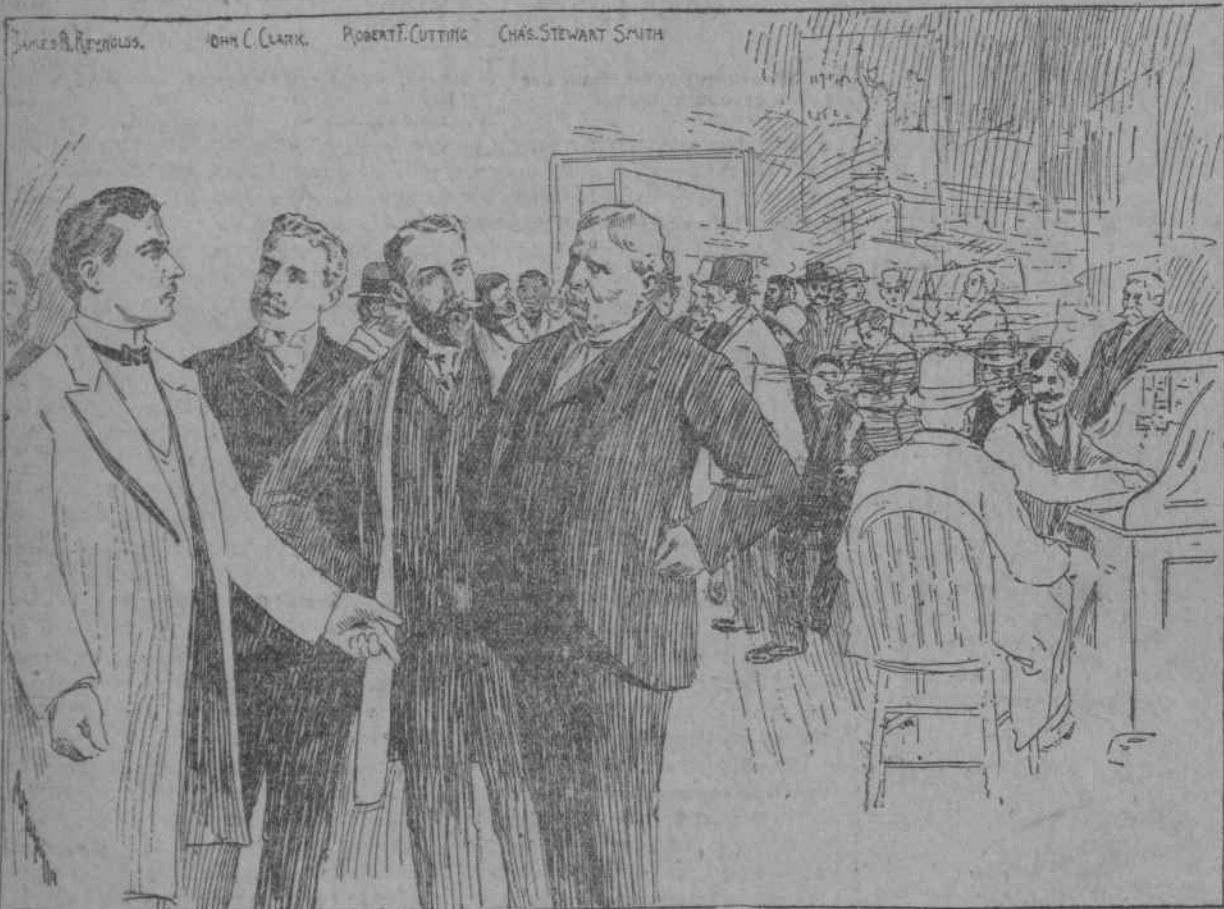
To estimate the situation it must be remembered that Senator Platt knows that his candidate cannot win. Mr. Platt cannot afford to have Seth Low, the great Republican rebel, elected, for as Mayor of the Greater New York the leader of the Citizens' Union could smash the regular Republican organization beyond all hope of resurrection. Mr. Platt and his followers are not in this struggle for their health. No man who tries to look at the scene with unprejudiced eyes can doubt that a large part of the regular Republican vote will be held from the polls in reserve, and if there should be the slightest sign of a Low victory—which is highly improbable—the signal will be given to swing into line and elect Van Wyck. This is the plain truth of the matter.

Another important fact is that this is a wet election day. As there are, roughly, two hundred and fifty square miles of rural territory in the Greater New York—that is, territory outside of the built-up cities—the effect of rain will be to keep thousands of Mr. Low's Republican supporters at home; and the rural voter is, as a rule, a Republican.

I take little account of the betting, although it is a thing worth noting that \$200,000 was wagered in the Stock Exchange to-day at odds ranging as high as 4 to 1 on Van Wyck.

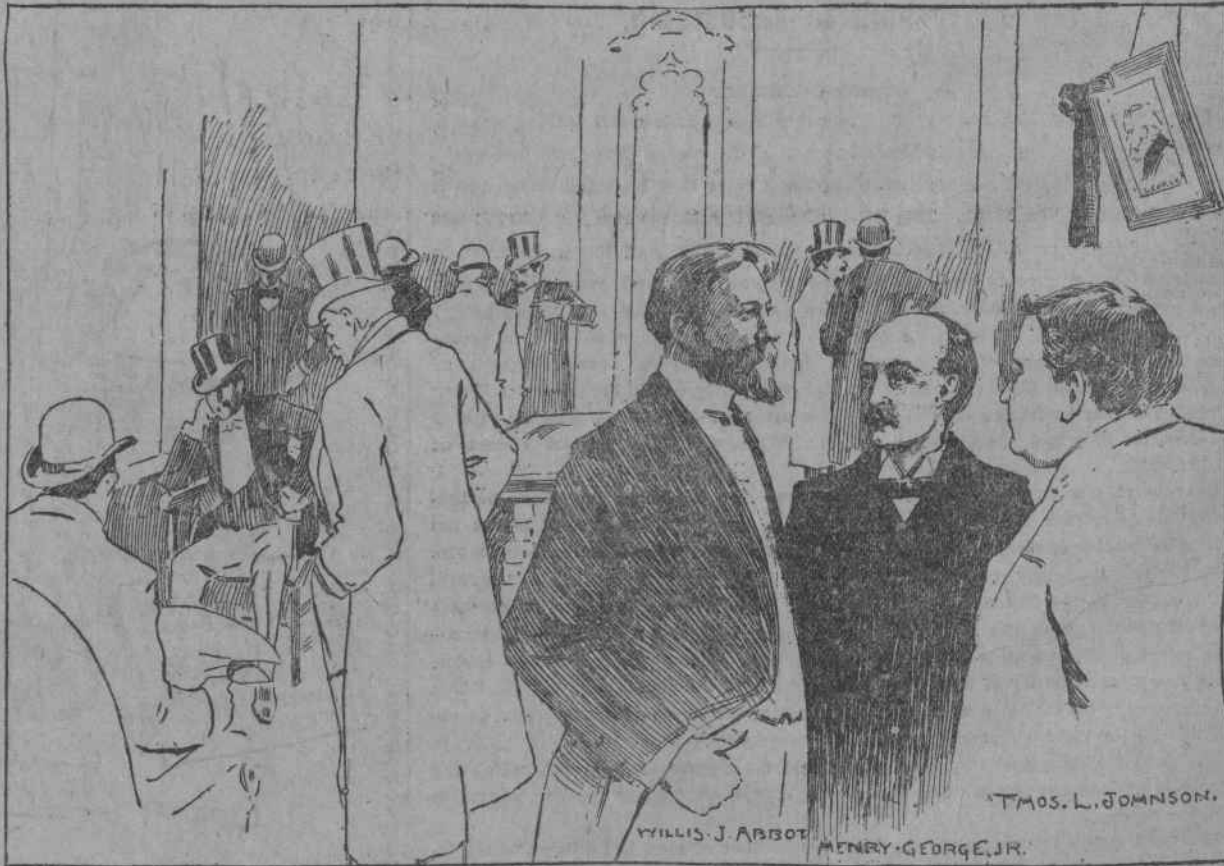
The Van Wyck, Low, Tracy and George managers have all issued final statements, each claiming the victory, but the Democratic claim is the only one that is based upon an actual canvass of the registered voters.

It is to my mind quite certain that Van Wyck will be elected, but I would not dare to estimate the plurality. The death of Henry George has introduced an element into the campaign which blurs the lines somewhat.



Messrs. Smith, Cutting, Reynolds and Clark Conferring at the Cits' Headquarters.

THE last day before election day was a busy one at the Citizens' Union headquarters, in East Twenty-third street. General Anson G. McCook, who has managed the Seth Low campaign, was kept busy giving instructions to his lieutenants, who flocked to see him to report the latest condition of affairs in their respective districts, and to receive their final orders for to-day's work at the polls. General McCook appeared very confident when he went home last night. Before leaving he said he expected that Low would have a plurality of 30,000 votes in Greater New York. The Citizens' Union leaders did not consider the Republicans at all yesterday. They said that the fight at the polls would be between Van Wyck and Low, and that the latter would certainly defeat the Democratic candidate. They professed to believe that Tracy was entirely out of the running and would make a poor showing. Henry D. Purry informed the leaders that Low would carry the Borough of the Bronx.



Tom Johnson Talking Over Matters with Chairman Abbot at the George Headquarters.

EVERY ONE was predicting a landslide for the Jeffersonian candidate at Henry George's headquarters yesterday. From Campaign Chairman Abbot down to the doorkeepers and messengers there was an air of confidence and cheerfulness which had been foreign to them since the tragic death of the original head of the ticket. From early morning till late at night the Union Square Hotel was the Mecca for hundreds upon hundreds of district leaders, prospective poll watchers and representatives of labor organizations. All brought to Mr. George and his managers most welcome advice, and listening to what they said one would be convinced that the young successor to the candidacy of his dead father would poll more votes than the latter would have had he lived.

The George headquarters will open all of to-day and to-night. Chairman Abbot, Tom Johnson and the other managers will gather there to receive the returns.